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The Evening World Prints Asso dated Press News.

Free wool will not benefit the baldheads of the country any.

Brewer PROBST's mash may find her her hopes turned to hope.

Prof. Davis's life-line carrying kite is a So is the boy's chalk-line carry.

EDEWSEY sailed away with \$75,000. seedless to say that he is coming finning to-morrow, there will again

be Giants in this land. And may Gotham get the pennant!

The production of a new disappearing can is hailed as a triumph of American us. It will be a triumph of the world's hall disappear as instruments of carnage.

The aged phrenologist who has just sted, leaving an estate of \$100,000, evidently found time to develop his own up of acquisitiveness, while examining ly the cranial formations of other

A very cosy opium joint was raided at night by the police of the "Tenderloin" Precinct. Just a formal interrup-

Surgeon Cox for his conduct in the case owner of a pair of proud and prowess.

the public interests? old stand, will comfortably fill in the standing at all of this kind concealed sews niche between the ebb of the Behr- about his person it can be only that of an ng Sea war tide and the inflow of the untried unknown.

The El Paso people are more than pass-

it long be delayed.

The bill introduced at Albany this session by Senator Mullin, allowing our

EVIL IS IN THIS BILL.

savings banks to invest in the bonds of cities outside the State, was yesterday advanced in the Senate, and a vigorous effort will doubtless be made to push it through both houses in the scramble of the last days of the sess on. Such a result is always to be feared when certain influences, well understood at Albany, are at work to secure the success of a bill, and it will require great vigilance to prevent its accomplishment in this instance. The bill ought to be killed. Under the

present statutory limitations the securities held by our savings banks and in-How Department, 159 East 1257H St. Advertion seats at 237 Kast 1157H St.

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PAIR THE PAIR TH great measure the savings of the poor or the city treasury between those who were the sole dependence of those who in case of eager to obtain the lion's share of the their loss would be left destitute. The State public plunder that brought about the is the natural guardian of these people, old Tammany Ring exposures and led to the natural trustee of their interests, and the downfall of Tween and his associates.

> not be advantaged a single dollar by the ceeds it becomes apparent that the counproposed change in the law. No bank try may be startled by the disclosure of a at present, while the depositors would in Department at Washington. fact suffer by the impairment of the safety | Gen. NETTLETON has been the most of the banks' securities. The only effect prominent figure in the unsavory affair of legalizing investments of the banks' up to the present time. But he appears and to enable the managers to pay vestigating Committee by dragging the themselves larger salaries than they now Superintendent of Immigration, receive. Besides, as the savings bank D. Owen, into the muddle, and put- hunting reporters found him very easy game. funds would naturally seek the highest ting on record charges against that possible interest, our own municipality person of an explicit character, Besides would be unable to secure money on its branding him as unfit, incompetent, unbonds at the present reasonable rates. trustworthy, deficient of integrity, and into her This would increase taxation, which falls "slipshod," whatever that may be, he stage cer most heavily on those the least able to charges against Owen two acts of official so far as I know, until Georgia Cayvan and

> not very far in the past, when the savings for 150 per cent. in excess of the aggre. \$2,700 of the brokers' money in their pockets. banks were tumbling to pieces one after gate asked for by the Commissioner here, the other, and when the sufferings of the and in another instance joined in an atthrifty toilers who had managed to put tempt to collect certain money on a false by a little money were as wide-spread as and fictitious voucher. deplorable. Are we to be asked to invite Of course Mr. Owen denies the charges, a return of those times? However plausi- one and all, but they will make the inof Senator Mullin's bill, it is a pernicious now that the work of crimination and remeasure and ought to be killed. It is not crimination has begun, no one can tell very likely to be passed by deliberate where it will end. Next! action, but everybody knows that the meaning of its advancement yesterday is the intention of its promoters to drive or danger honest legislators should guard.

THE PLAN LONG CONSIDERED.

pany has a delightful way of inducing the again his freakish tendencies. public to share its necessary expendi tures. The negro in its steel viaduct scheme came out yesterday, and proves yesterday in the shape of direct evidence to be of more than ordinary size. This against the minister who was convicted of Company is compelled by law to cross assaulting a woman in a compartment of the Harlem River at an elevation of an English railway car. But the whole twenty-four feet above high water. It affair is a direct blow at the continued use offered a bill in the Legislature to build of the out-of-date and out-of-the-way One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street currences possible. to the river, cutting upper Harlem in two. The citizens revolted at this. and after many conferences and much ported as having been manœuvred above debate the Railroad Company a few days the Russian forces in Poland, and now it build a steel viaduet from One Hundred accuses Germany of taking airy liberties and Sixth street to the new bridge, pro- with the military laws. It is not strange vided the city paid \$750,000 towards the that the autocrat of Russia fails to apprework, claiming that the steel viaduct clate this new game of "I spy!" would cost more than the masonry structure and that the city would be benefited. pears the following:

the same time it builds the new bridge, so that the bridge may be strong enough to accommodate send the corpo both. It is proposed to run the rapid transit and the poorh use. when, for lack of wars, all guns local accommodation trains on the top story of the After their feast of eloquence over the road at the Grand Central Station, if that plan meets with the approval of the Rapid Transit Commissioners, or to join at Forty-second street any route the Rapid Transit Commission may decide should devote the rest of the session to a stoody wavely from the Atlanta of states. change at once, and to take in payment the \$750,000 from the city for making the open tron and
steel viaduct, instead of the present solid masonry

structure which closes a number of Harlem streets. Dr. PARKHURST has discovered that it To make the accomplishment of a longeds an emergency fund to carry on a considered and much-desired project look seat in the United States Senate. big moral crusade in the metropolis. An like a favor, to say nothing of a little gift al for financial aid for the Society for of \$750,000 in addition, indicates more the Prevention of Crime is before the than ordinary eleverness. It is nor surprising that the Company pays big divi- blow up a distillery. dends to its shareholders.

AUTOMATIC PUGILISM.

JOHN TARREY, so far as his record heretion, this? Or does it mean that business tofore has been known to the public, is a tion. Five years of babyhood is sufficient. peaceable man. He never sent a longdistance challenge to John L. Sullivan or sought fame and a few dollars by A Coroner's jury censures Ambulance standing up for four rounds against any of Mis. Mackin. The Roosevelt Hos- hardened "dukes." He probably doesn't pital authorities uphold him. In the know exactly what the difference is be-tisce of this disagreement, where stand tween a baby's teething ring and a sixteen or twenty-four foot prize-ring. Altogether it may be said that he is as guile-The reports of Garza's resumption of less as a Gowanus duck in the matter of an revolution business, near the pugilism. If he has any professional

Still, these facts do not detract from the laurels of his antagonist. Every beauty of the prize ring had to begin at ed in tendering to Mr. Gould the the bottom some time or other, and that's whereon he may construct a Winter where Mr. Tanper's antagonist began. It chicago is already having a circus, and its self-man in the Texas town. Is it not was a gentlemanly, unpretentious pennythat this touching charity is in-the-slot striking machine that had been trying for a long time to make a record for itself in or around the Long Branch Hotel in Brooklyn. It stood up before ever so many men and was knocked when the man at your clow take for a few out always until Mr. Tanper shied his pennies you will demand first to see his

The Administration is pleased at Salis- and believing himself to be in fine fettle, avar's attitude, and the British press slick as silk and fit to battle for his life hails the present state of affairs as a went at it. Mr. TARPEY held his upperriumph of English diplomacy. Where- cut and rib-roaster and pivot blow in reore, the lion may box up his roar and serve and began by sending his terrible the great eagle may save his scream for a right at the machine. In doing so he left more dreadful occasion-the which, may an easy opening, which the machine found, and in the twinkling of a crushed peanut shell Mr. TARPET was out of the fight and in the hands of an ambulance

corps. That ended the battle. If Mr. TARREY is feather-weight, middleweight or heavy-weight, the striking machine is entitled to recognition in either of these classes. He must belong to the \$1,500 damages, in doing which he is showing somewhat of a white feather. In TARPET's suit there is a suggestion for defeated pugilists. In the machine's victory there's suggestion that somebody machine that will close the yawping slots and thrive by the prize ring.

ELLIS ISLAND IRREGULARITIES.

It is an old and true saying that when

the Legislature ought to most sacredly | Several months ago rumor's tongue told guard such funds and throw every possi- of corrupt doings at Ellis Island in conble security around their use and invest- nection with the construction of the imment by those who control and manage migrant buildings. Then came whispers the institutions. This has been accom- connecting Gen. NETTLETON's name with plished, and the good work should not be the alleged irregularities. These led to the starting of the pending Congressional The depositors in savings banks would investigation, and now as the inquiry prowould pay any higher interest than it pays new phase of Tweedism in the Treasury

dishonesty. He declares that in one in-Many of our readers can recall the days, stance the Superintendent checked bids and emerged from its Broadway portals with

ble may be the reasons advanced in favor vestigation more lively than ever, and

Crank Lingeman, who was arrested for annoying Miss HELEN GOULD, should be smuggle it through in the last hurried certainly kept from further opportunity hours of the session, and against this for muchef this time. After his previous exploit, when he calmly demanded the brains of Connelius Vandenbilt, he was deprived of his liberty for only fifteen The New York Central Railroad Com- days before being set free to indulge

Only the story of his victim was there a Chinese wall along Fourth avenue from compartment cars which make such oc-

> Still another German balloon is reo is said the Czar is waxing wroth. He

The Bell telephone monopoly's earn-In to-day's despatches from Albany apings for the past year were \$3,126,819; for the year before, \$2,869,418; for the twelve The New York Central has a long-considered plan months previous to that, \$2,681,888. It is for the building of a two-story structure to replace not evident that a forced reduction in its present tracks and to build the superstructure at rates, to accommodate the people, would tate send the corporation to bankruptcy or

After their feast of eloquence over the on. The railroad is willing to make the whole steady march from the Atlanta of statesman-like desire to the great sea of public

> Roove O Mura celebrates his sixtleth birthday anniversary to-day by taking his

The Paris Aparchists are not all genuine. Some of them have threatened to And he's loved her very dearly ever since.

-Harvard Lampsen.

Beyond the Border of Infancy. [From the Boston Herald.]
Baby McKee seems to be entitled to promo-

Rough on Pickpockets.

[From the Chicago Pines.]
A company has been formed to manutac ture \$1 watches for sale at the World's Fair. The chief advantage of a watch of this sort is that it is likely to make a pickpocket die of

The Chief Difficulty.

(From the Somerville Journal.)
You should always take a man for what he really is and not what he seems to be. The only difficulty in following out this advice is that it is mighty hard to find out what the

With an Aldermanic Ring. New York is to have a permanent circus.

A License to Beg [Frem the Chicago Post.] Solicitors of charity are to be licensed, and castor into the arena, put up his stake. credentials from the City Clerk.

THE CLEANER-

ing: "The voice is a great coquette; the you. But ignore her for a moment for articlation, for expression, and you immediately find her at your side."

Between Pay and Minnie there seem to be breakers ahead for young Plunger Howell Os

Chicagoans evidently do not know what a hard time Uncle Cyrus Field is having nursing his grievous bodily ailments or they would never have started that wild and woolly story first, because he is suing the man on about his coming out West and running a whose premises the mill took place for street railroad for them in the Windy City.

I wonder what has become of Vera Ava and Sylvester Francis Wilson ? Neither has been heard from recently.

may yet contrive an automatic striking Broadway, near Gates avenue, Brooklyn, machine that will close the yawping slots yesterday, and were stared at as curtosities. Eight street-cleaners were at work on of all the human bullies that strive in Their work, too, was regarded as a curiosity. Nothing like it was ever seen before. It was an out-and-out farce.

The issue in the Borrowe-Drayton scandal circle. seems to have been brought down to a quesrogues fall out honest men come by their tion of veracity between "Modoc" Fox and such institutions are mainly or in very own. It was a quarrel about the spoils in Duellist Milbank. The public can take its choice without being obliged to pay its Manage a Wire." The plan must be conmoney.

I read in the despatches to-day that three yesterday, for vagrancy. Considering the ecommendation that went with them they bought high prices, \$25, \$5 and \$1.

The prospect of Fay Templeton going gunning for Howell Osborn in Wall street fills the minds of the young brokers with the liveliest anticipations of pleasurable excitement. It beats a dynamiter in the still hunt

Four cane lounges have been put into the and the inspectors get a little tired waiting, I suppose.

funds at higher rates of interest to have made up his mind not to suffer prayton-Borrowe pen-and-ink duel correwould be to increase the surplus sione. Yesterday he astonished the In- spondence because he found that "reporters

> brity had ventured into the street. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen stormed it yesterday The condition of the market had nothing to do with the haul; they squeezed the brokers -figurately, of course-on account of the Actors' Fund Fair, and got the boodle in the shape of donations.

A PIOUS HOPE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]
Two farmers met and were agreed The weather was enchanting. Said one: "The earth will raise with speed All things that we've been planting. You see, my wife who, now is dead, Would rise and live again, sir."

There are 20 Representatives in Congress who are der thirty-siz years of age. Congressman Bailey, of Texas, the youngest Representative, pays great attention to his per-sonal appearance. When in the House he always wears a white necktic and a frilled shirt front that recalls the old-time attire of statesmen.

WORLDLINGS

Patti has a watch no greater than a 10-cent piece n circumference, which is said to be worth \$1,000. sood that which they extract from the seasoned timbers of old houses The mines of the world produce twenty-five tone

of gold every week, but the precious metal rema

VACRANT VERSES.

The Best Things. There's many a sight it is good to see, And we gate with an eager eye; As the light from a sunset sky.

There's many an odor that's rare and sweet, Yet nothing my heart allows Is half so fragrant or half so pure As the smell of the cedar boughs.

There's many a sound that is strong and glad Many a dear refrain; Yet nothing can thrill like the notes that come From a bird that sings in the rain. There's many a thing in the world to love
That the world can understand,
and yet there's nothing that's half so dear
As the touch of a baby's hand.
— Christian Union

Exactly So. A pin hole in her gloves will make
Her tramp a doren blocks
To buy a dozen pair or so:
But the sephyre fieros may blow and blow
Right through her husband's secks.
—Clock Review

Amoris Necessitas Long age a little princess young and fair Dearly loved a prince so may and debonair. Yet in spite of all her wiles. All her blushes, tears and smiles, "I regret to say for you I do not care." quetha It was very plain for her he didn't care." Now her father was a most erratic king,
And he rowed ha'd never heard of such a thing.

"What shall any child of mine
For a husband vanity pine?
If the rascal will not wed her let him swing,"
quotha.

"On a very lofty gibbet he shall swing;" Such an argument is likely to convince Anybody, from a pamper to a primes. In mematics held no roles, and, compelled by Hobson's aboles. And, compelled by Hobson's aboles. They were married, and he a loved her aver since,

A Lenten Offering. 1From Puck. 1 Cinch-What have you given up for Lent?

Pinch-Thirty dollars for my wife's Easter Preparing for Dinner.

In Chicago.

Hostess-Well, dinner is ready. Won't you valk out into the dining-room? Guest-Certainly. Where is Mr. Ham? Hostess-Oh, he'll be in in a minute. Just taking off his coat and vest.

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Soft silken scarts of delicate bue are worn

round the neck, and more especially where

the coat opens in tailor style, leaving a small

habit front exposed. The scarf forms a care-

less and rather large bow in front, but the

ends are usually tucked inside the coat. Very

fine tuile and net vells, with widely scattered

spots, are worn, and some have a narrow bor

der, but white lace veils have not been a suc-

cess. They are too thick for clear vision, and

Very excellent India silk, of polks dot and

One of Mr. Alma Tadema's pictures for the

R. A. Exhibition this year is called "A Kiss."

The bright marine and the dark, rich maza-

These two shades are being made up for trav-

hard. The leaves should be sponged back and

ous to palms, and will cause the leaves to

perature of the room can be kept the better:

good Winter temperature. Palms. like other

Jetted wire and jetted net are to be used in

covering frames for dressy bonnets and hats.

Mrs. Potter Palmer has decided to make

houses and was furnished every facility for

getting the information in that line that she

wanted. One publisher furnished a list of

A Small Matta.

(From Puck.)

aughty, Grandpa, and I-

Benny (very humbly)-1 am sorry I was

The President (very flercely)—See here, young man, do you think you can call me had names and kick my hat all over the floor just because you are a little angry? No, sir! You've got to apologize.

Benny—Oh, let up on that Chill business, won't you, Grandpa?

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formost palms,40 degrees to 55 degrees is

loose, rough-and-ready wraps.

flowered pattern, are selling in the dry-goods

districts for 79 cents.

Irish Lace Trimming-Other Notes A Great Variety of Suggestions Still in Fashion's World. Coming In.

The Best of Them Are Reproduced in This Column.

The wife-management discussion touches so many phases of domestic life that all husbands who have been dethroned in their tire the eyes. homes and all wives who have been buildozed by their lords and masters will find in it some suggestion of a remedy for their wrongs. It nearth and help to gladden many a family

Conditions THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double ained in two hundred words, written on one side of the paper, have the writer's name regroes were sold on the block in Payette, and be directed to WIFE EDITOR, THE EVENING WORLD, P. O. BOZ 2.354.

First Know Thyself.

"How to manage a wife," in my opinion. finds its best answer in the affirmation of the question, Does the husband manage himself? The inherent qualities in the be man are not all the best, and perfection in either man or woman is nowhere claimed. The man who by common sense and retro spection acquires a proper estimation of him-Contract Labor Bureau's rooms at Ellis self and who possesses sufficient tact to hold Island. It's a long time between pay-days, in subjection erratic and evil qualities of being, amending and supplying deficiences in himself, possesses the intuitive qualifications "Modoc" Fox now says he gave away the Drayton-Borrowe pen-and-ink duel correspondence because he found that "reporters were hunting for information in regard to the affair." Either Mr. Fox's story is nish or the hunting reporters found him very easy game.

Emma Abbott, it was recorded, used to go into Wall street now and then and make a successful deal that put thousands of dollars into her pocket. Since her time no female into her pocket. Since her time into her pocket into her pocket into her pocket. Since her time into her pocket into her pock for managing his wife. To manage anything

Practise What You Preach.

Always let consideration rule your mind and life, And teach this useful lesson by example to your GRACE MYRICE, 146 West Twenty-third street.

Love and Respect Her.

It a man wishes to gain the love of his wife he should respect her, not be coming home at all hours of the night, say they are going to the "club" and all that sort of thing. It doesn't do. They will soon lose the love of their wives. When he goes away in the morning he should not forget to kiss his wife good-by, and do the same thing when he good-by, and do the same thing when he enters the house in the evening. A man should love his wife till the day she dies, and he should not marry the second time. There need be no management in a home where the husband and wite are of the lovable kind. The husband should be the protector, and the wife should be able to look up to him for protection. He should be older, say from five to ten years, than his wife. A man should give his wife his weekly wages when he comes home Saturday night, or whatever day the pay day happens to fall on. Of course, if she is not able to take care of it he should certainly do so, but of course, give her something for terself.

Give Praise When Due Husband, love your wife, and show your ap-Violin-makers prize above all other kinds of preciation of all her acts of thoughtfulness by never withholding praise when deserved, but abhorring flattery. Be always frank and truthful. Let her control the household. Never dictate, and when in the wrong admit it. Make it a pleasure for her to ask you for money. Learn as early as possible that you have married a human being, a woman with have married a human being, a woman with habits formed as well as your own, and recognize the impossibility of seeing from the same point of view, or feeling in the same degree.

Tell her when amything amonys you in bustness, do not try to dissemble or evade, she will know when you are perplexed, and if you do not confide the fact (reserving details) she will attribute your reticence to lack of condence in her. What you have to endure she would share.

Do not give up your clubs or societies that were congenial before marriage, but mingle

were congenial before marriage, but mingle with people, keeping yourself fresh and in-teresting for her as during your courtship. Let your wife see you love her none the less, tho you may have thoughts, moods and books illustrated by women one of the features of the women's display. On the occasion of her recent visit to New York Mrs. less, tho you may have thoughts, moods and feelings in which she has no part. TRULT. Palmer visited a number of large publishing

Make Home Happy.

To the Editor : wanted. One publisher furnished a list of Before getting married save enough money women distinguished as illustrators of books. to furnish your future aboue well. Get a Then Mrs. Paimer called to her assistance tidy wife, of the same religion as yourself, librarians and leading dealers in old books, to who can sew a little. Let her know that you complete the search for a full record of place confidence in her. Every week you woman's work in this direction. This exhibit place confidence in her. Every week you should take enough money out of your salary to keep you in cigars, newspapers, &c., and give her the rest to keep house with, and if you do this she will act economically with it. When she cooks anything very nice, tell her that you liked it. Avoid quarrels. It shows you a hat or dress that interests her and not you, make yourself look at it and give her your opinion.

If you do not want her to do anything, do not say "bon't do it," but, "I would not do it if I were you." When going to work give her a kiss, but do not kiss her in the presence of company. Once in a while bring her

of company. Once in a while bring her home some candy, and every night bring her home some fruit. Stay at home in the evenings and let her know that you like a nice, cosy home better than any clubs. W. C.

DREAMS IN SPRING GOWNS. Unusually Attractive Display at B.

Altman & Co.'s Opening. The employees of B. Altman & Co., Nineteenth street and Sixth avenue, were found by an Evening World reporter to be in a state of great excitement this morning. The broad passage ways of the spacious store were filled with crowds of interested people.

The centre of laterest seemed to be in the by an Evenino World reporter to be in a costume department on the third floor. There were morning, atternoon, evening, carriage and reception gowns in all the latest styles

One reception gown of unusual beauty and One reception gown of unusual beauty and design called forth many expressions of approval. It was of black lace, overshot vou de sole with kussian bodice tastefully trimmed with black velvet and moire ribbon.

There was a very pretty young lady's afternoon princess dress of white figured silk, trimmed with lace and shaded ribbon.

A reception dress of blue satin brocade, trimmed with jet and green, was very attractive. A black morning dress of snowhake crepon trimmed with white crepe and jet was very pretty.

The stock seemed endless and of the very newest styles.

and colors.

Ir's a fact. The Table d'Hote dinner for 75c. at THE COLUMNIA, on Union Square, 5 to 5 P. M., is the best in the city. Charming music.

Vance, Va.-THE WORLD AL MANAC for 1892 is a marvel of com pleteness in its scope of statistica information; should be in the hands of every intelligent man.-A. M. Darnell.

Fooled the Passengers with a Rubber Band It was a very cold night. Passengers in the

tempt to keep warm, says the Boston Herald. There were about a dozen persons in a Bostop-bound Beacon street "electric they were joined by a young man clad in a worn- ut Spring overcoat with trousers to match. Upon his head he sported a dilaptdated Derby, which was pulled down as close to his ears as the rim would allow. Ho took a seat near the patent electric heater and tried to keep up his spirits. The other passengers, wrapped in big ulsters and cloaks

were filled with pity. "Chilly night, sin't it?" he said, in squeaking voice and a general, sociable sort of way, when he was sufficiently thawed out. " Yes, kind of frosty," replied the conduc Then the passengers were startled by the following additional opinion on the weather:

Say, do yer know it's cold enuff ternite to A make a feller's hair stand on end?" The conductor admitted that it was a cork ing night, but he never heard of a man's bal

on end when there wasn't a ghost on hand. Suddenly the young man commenced t the horror and surprise of the other occu pants of the car, the Derby gradually crowded upwards until it seemed to be suspended we the crown of his head. The owner o the hat apparently realized his fate, but said He pulled the uncanny headgear back to its

former position as if he were struggling fearfully to keep his hair from rising. The passengers were mystified. One lady remarked that "the poor fellow must be suf-

Just at this moment the car came to a stop. and as the door was thrown open a chilly

that sounded like: Well, I tooled 'em, I tooled 'em, didn't 17"

He had lots of quiet fun with himself, and

A little child who is going up a flight of steps after he had had all he wanted he called the is met by a woman, who is in the act of stoopconductor and said in his most squeaky voice ing to give the little one a kiss. These two and most sociable manner : figures are in the foreground, and in the dis-"Ain't you onto der racket ?" tance there is a stretch of water with groups of men and women on the banks. The whole

is remarkable for those beautiful and sub- his hat off he showed that two holes were punched on either side of the Derby, and dued effects of color for which the artist is so band. "When I pull der hat down," he said ; "all Nerve-Wenkened and Nerve-Exhausted rine blues are listed among the fashionable I've ter do is ter wrinkle my forrid and der

"You're very lunny, ain't you?" the con-

elling and country dresses, riding habits and ductor remarked Of Gentle Blood.

colors in cloths, serges and ribbed goods. rubber counteracts and up she goes. See?"

Drawing-room palms require care like the lady of the house bustled about she everything else about the well-regulated household. First, watering should be done on men for the results of ignorance, but rather by "You don't look as if you had always been "You don't look as if you had household. First, watering should be done on some regular method—i. c., water should be "You don't look as if you had alway " You don't look as if you had always been

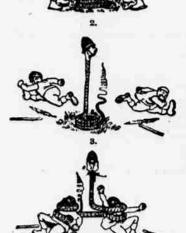
given once, twice, or oftener in the week, ac- a tramp." cording to the nature of the soil, dryness of offense at being called a tramp. "I came atmosphere, size of plant and season of year. Water should not be given until the soil is from a very good family." She let him eat on without interruption, but fairly dry to the touch, or until the pot gives

after he had finished and was about to go she sharp ring when tapped with the knuckie. When water is given it should be of the same said: temperature as that of the room, never quite "You say you came from a good family. cold from the tap. Soft water is preferable to May I ask the name?"

" It was Blankleigh, ma'am," he readily re front, as often as they get to look dusty, with sponded. "Why," she said in surprise, "that is the tepid water. In sponging, be careful not to allow a quantity of water to run down the name of the family next door to us." " Yes m." he replied, reaching for the door stem. A very dry, hot atmosphere is injuri-" I noticed it on the door-plate. That's the family I came from. They gave me the bounce turn brown, as will too much or too little water to the roots. The more even the tem- just before I called here," and he got away speedily.

THE COPPER SNAKE.





The Guest Objected. Hotel Clerk-Front, fire out, forty-seven. Front (a few minutes later, face damaged ad collar gone)—Forty-seven says he won't

Dashaway-Did you have a nice time a Lakewood? Travers (sadly)—No. The head waiter knew

The Rule of Contraries. "Do Jack's folks encourage his attention to Physics."
"No. But his sister soubs her, and it amounts to the same thing in the end."

A Forcible Reminder. [From Prack.] Skater-Hey, there-help! Tramp (complacently)—Let me see; ain't you the man who told me this morning every one ought to help themselves?

In School. [From Judge.]
Teacher-What is quickness?

Scholar Quickness is when a person drops hot plate. A Graduate in Physiognomy. [From Judge.]
Bunco-Steerer—Jon't you remember me,

ave. Our entire stock of Apparent Hayseed—Your face is certainly familiar, but I have just been looking at a composite photograph of the rogues gallery, and that accounts for it. Dry and Fancy Goods offered at reductions Ir in want of bargains in Purniture you can obtain them at FLINT's 104 West 14th st. Their atores are overgrowded with new goods.

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street cars huddled together in the vain atin Chickering Hall.

to Consider.

A Great Warning and Great Hope for Men.

Most Powerful and Impressive Lesson.

shiver. His knees rattled together, and to Young and Middle-Aged Men Most Concerned.

Had a few words to say.

lest, most elegent and powerfully instructive address which we believe the large audience of man present had ever listened to.

And the lesson was needed.

Needed by the world for the believe the large audience of man present had ever listened to. His few words, however, amounted to the weig

Needed by the world, for the subject is ele and as the door was thrown open a chilly blast of the zero atmosphere rushed in.

Again the hat rose from the head of the form in the Spring overcoat, and it was only with much difficulty and struggling restored to its proper place.

After repeating this operation, as he did several times, the half-trozen passenger chuckled to himself and muttered something that sounded like:

Youth is prone to weakness, and weakness allied with ignorance of consequences makes indiscus-tion and folly inevitable. It is this fact which plains to-day the thousands of partially wreeked vitality, the shattered nerves, the exhausted eng-gies, the loss of that noble strength and vigor which "Ain't you onto der racket?"

Then he explained the mystery. Taking go to make the perfect man. It is power, vigora his hat off he showed that two holes were punched on either side of the Derby, and the energy of strong vitality which makes him substituted to the perfect which is the energy of strong vitality which makes him substituted to the perfect of the perfect of the energy of strong vitality which makes him substituted to the perfect of the perf and if he te

Many of the dressy dresses and house gowns are fashioned with Irish lace. For a background to this and less expensive netting cheap slik is used.

Drawing-room palms require care like everything else about the wall-required.

Of Gentle Blood.

He was a gentler specimen of his class than one usually meets, and when he made his appearance of a Cass avenue house he was asked to come of a Cass avenue house he was asked to come and treat such cases. Himself a man of great everything else about the wall-required the lady of the house huntled about the frailty and weakness of human return the remarks were at once a revelation, a warning and an encouragement. Brought in daily contact with se many of these sufferers, he above all other physical and the country of the lady of the house huntled about the frailty and weakness of human return the remarks were at once a revelation, a warning and an encouragement. Brought in daily contact with se many of these sufferers, he above all other physical and the sufference of a Cass avenue house he was asked to come for a Cass avenue house he was asked to

Now, what are the symptoms which indic condition of lost vitality? Dariness. Extreme nervousness. Loss of memory

spon one subject.

Loss of self-confidence, distaste for company, de sire to be alone.

General sense of weakness, languos dulness and exhaustion, with lack of ambitton and energy and disincilination for physical or mental effort.

Marks of the Disease, and they are plain to every one. Now, it is a sad fact that some physicians protond to regard this complaint lightly, and assure patients that no injury will follow. This is false, and the physician who makes such a statement does es because he knows absolutely nothing either of the

It is a most serious disease, a dangerous condition to be in, and its consequences to life and health are incalculable. Every sufferer knows that it is no trivial complaint which is slowly but surely sap-ping his very life, which he feels day by day is arhausting his strength, paralyzing his energies and rendering him weak and inefficient as a man, dark-ening all his future with gloom and despair, and aving him a mere wreck-a semblance, as it were,

of the strength and vigor he formerly possessed.

The moral of this is for sufferers to seek a cure
now, while the disease is curable, and not walk
until it reaches an incurable and hopeless stage. The disease is a perfectly curable one, but requires great skill and experience upon the part of the physician, and, above all, the exact medicines necessary to effect the cure. The specialist alone, who by study and investigation thoroughly under-stands this class of diseases, and who by long enperience and continuous success has dis

And Dr. Greene knows whereof he speaks. He has for many years made this class of diseases and seir treatment a special study and stands to-day

Best Known and Most Successful specialist in their cure in this country. In fact, his discoveries in medicines as prescribed at his office and prepared under his direct supersision at his great medical laboratory are the only recognize and established remedies which offer to the suffered from this distressing complaint a sure and positive

gnarantee of cure.

Thousands of young and middle-aged men with shattered perves, weakened powers and exhausted vitality, who had tried in valu the treatment of other physicians until they had become discour-aged, despairing and almost hopeless, have, by ap-piying to Dr. Greene for treatment and cure, been oon restored to sound health, strength and vigor. In fact, the enthusiastic words of one of the former sufferers cured by Dr. Greens's wonderful medicines, a letter from whom the writer had the pleasure of reading, will doubtless be a great su-

pleasure of reading, will doubtless be a great enouragement to all similarly affected.

"I think Dr. Greene's remedies are simply
grand," he writes. "I can exercely tell the story
of my wonderful cure through the agency of these
medictions with one-half the praise they deserve.
I anorance and indiscretion had brought me to a
terries condition was almost a week of my
former we see competely abstraced. The while
of Dr. Greene's treatment was more wonderful at
of better right away. My newes grew as strong
and steady as from and my mind, which had been
depressed and gloomy, became clear, bright and
happy. I am now perfectly curred, and all through
the use of Dr. Greene's wonderful medicine."

Under such circumstances we cannot do better
than to advise sufferers to apply to Dr. Greene for
the cure they will be aure to receive through his
treatment. The Doctor can be consulted free of
charge at his office. 35 West 14th st., New York,
personally or by letter. There is no charge made

To young and middle-aged men.
That is how Dr. Greene, of 85 Wees 14th See New York, began his lecture last night in Chickets

allied with the physical and mental status of fa-

sapped of vigor and spent of vitality, energated and debilitated, he will make a pitiable and abject failure of his life, his hopes and ambitions, unless he takes means to overcome his weakness and regain his strength.
To such, Dr. Greene's ably matructive remarks

good advice, counsel and encouragement to free the patient's despondent mind from the gloom and "I haven't, ma'am," he replied, without offense at being called a tramp. "I came from a very good family."

She let him eat on without interruption, but

> Flushing of the face. Dull feeling head and eyes. Servous tremors and tremblings. Fluttering and palpitation of the heart. Despondency and depression of the mind.

Waking mornings tired and unrefreshed, with great sense of fatigue following drains upon the

sease or its treatment.

persence and continuous success has discovered the perfect treatment to cure, is the physician to whom

ufferers should apply.
Such, in brisf, was the lesson of Dr. Greene's